

CARE OF THE CHILDREN
IN VACATION PERIODAdvice to Mothers Regarding the Se-
lection of Temporary
Habitation.

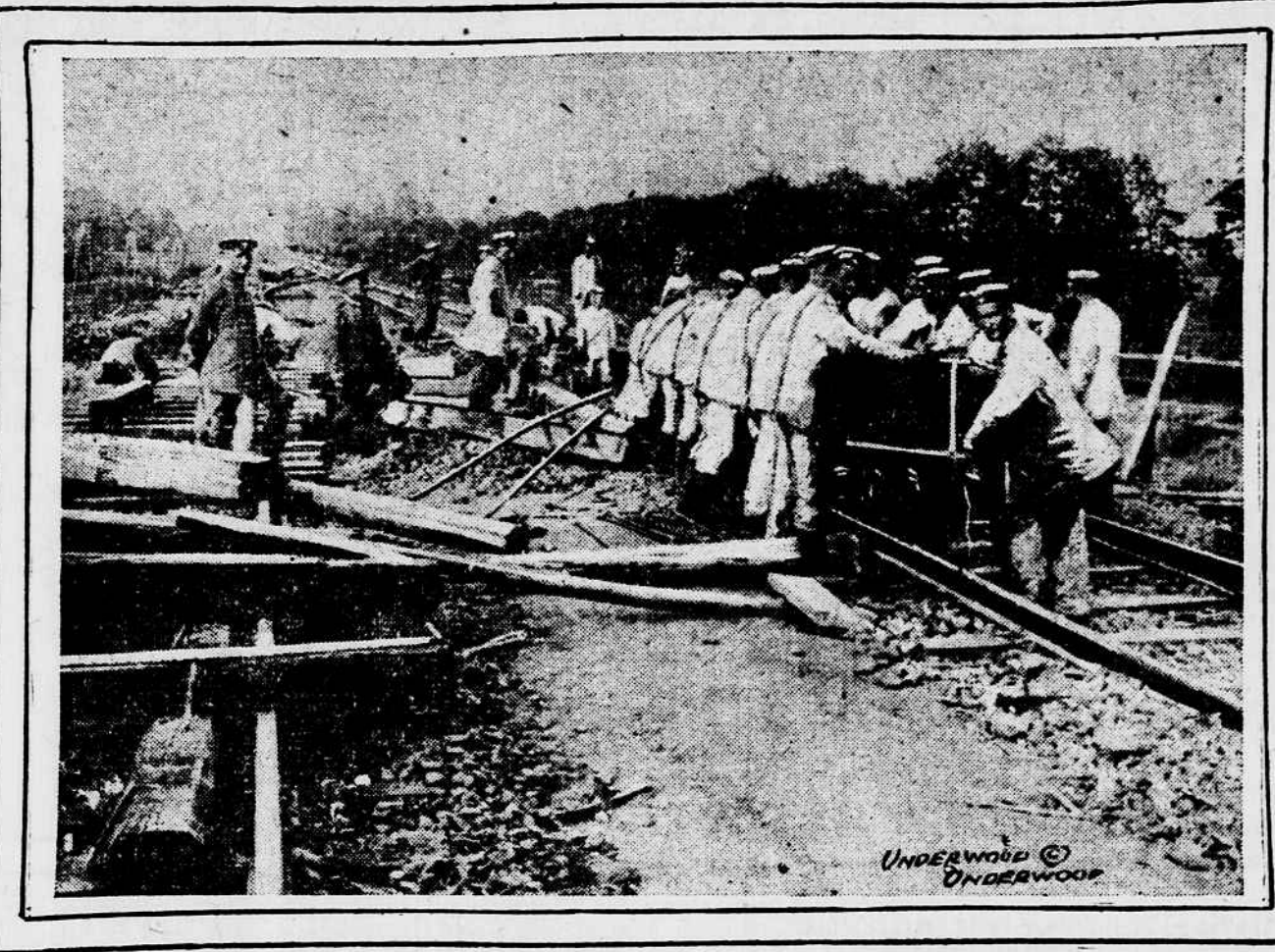
At this time of the year the trains and boats are carrying thousands of families to the seashore, the mountains, or the farms for their annual vacations from the hot and crowded cities. Among the host of travelers are many babies and young children. Indeed, it is chiefly on account of them that parents are willing to take all the trouble involved in the annual summer pilgrimage, the weariness of the journey, and the many inconveniences of a temporary home. They are, however, usually repaid by the increased health of the children, and in the early weeks of September the trains are again filled with returning families of happy children, whose sunburned cheeks, arms and legs, and irrepressible spirits show what tonic fingers in mountainide or country spaces.

Unfortunately, this is not always the case. Whether or not this change from city to country life is to be altogether beneficial or not depends upon the sort of living conditions into which the children will come, and upon the character of the milk supply and the drinking water.

Advantages Necessary.

In most cities, mothers, whether poor or rich, may have the benefit of carefully inspected milk and drinking water. In the country it is a wise precaution to look into these matters before selecting the summer home. Flies and mosquitoes are two great enemies of the baby, affecting not merely his comfort, but endangering his health, and possibly his life. In going to the country, the mother should select, if possible, a place where the doors and windows and the porches are screened, and one where water closets or some sort of sanitary privy is in use. The latter improvements are not, necessarily, very expensive, and should be provided.

The prudent mother will include a box of cotton netting in the outfit she takes to the country, in order that the

AUSTRIAN ENGINEERS REPAIRING RAILWAY BLOWN UP BY
THE RUSSIANS IN THEIR RETREAT.

UNDERWOOD

babies crib, at least, may be protected from insects.

To travel comfortably with a baby also, should be boiled, if from a strange supply about the cleanliness of which the mother knows nothing. For a bottle, the first thing to be considered is his food. If the baby is breast-fed, no trouble will be experienced. For a bottle, baby enough feedings must be prepared at home to last throughout the entire journey, and the mother must be able to sterilize the milk for this purpose as follows:

Preparing Milk Food.

Stand the filled bottles in a kettle over the fire and let the water boil about ten for an hour and a half. After boiling the bottles should be gradually cooled, and then made as cold as possible by standing them in a pail of cracked ice. They may then be packed in a small portable refrigerator. Many types of these have been devised, and may be purchased. A portable ice-box may be made at home as follows:

Use two covered tin pails, one an inch or two smaller than the other, so that it may stand inside the larger pail. Fill the space between the two with sawdust; put the bottles with cracked ice in the inner pail and cover both tightly, and make a canvas or burlap cover for the whole.

To warm the bottle for the baby, the mother should provide herself with an enameled pitcher holding a pint, which the porter will fill with warm water from the dining car. Set the bottle in it after the water has cooled a little so that the sudden heat will not be sufficient to break the bottle.

The next most troublesome question on a long journey with a baby is how to take care of the diapers. A separate bag or basket lined with rubber sheeting should be provided for them, and with them may be packed a small enameled chamber.

For a young baby a number of inner pads of soft paper or old cloth which can be destroyed should be provided. When one of these is soiled, wrap it up tightly in newspaper and throw it

away. Wet diapers may be tightly rolled and kept in the rubber bag.

Mistakes Pointed Out.

The two most common mistakes made in traveling with children are with respect to their clothes and their food. In the hot summer weather, for a long journey, the little child should be dressed only in the sleeveless gaiters and a long-sleeved shirt and diaper, with one thin outer garment. A sleeveless, low-necked slip of white china silk is best, since it is much cooler than cotton, sheds the dust and can be washed out in the basin when soiled.

It is well to change the baby's clothing as soon as the journey begins, in order to have the regular outfit clean to put on when leaving the train. The little baby may go barefooted but an older child should have barefoot sandals to protect the feet from the cinders scattered over the floor. Mothers should observe the same regular hours for feeding their children as at home. One of the worst things she can do is to give the baby cakes, candy, bananas, sweet crackers and the like, as so many mothers do, to keep him quiet in the train. This kind of irregular feeding, with unsuitable foods, together with the heat of the train, and the fatigue and excitement of traveling are very apt to upset the baby and make him irritable and restless.

POLICE MUST SALUTE FLAG.

Los Angeles Chief Issues Order to His Patrolmen.

LOS ANGELES, August 3.—Orders for all patrolmen to salute the American flag every time it passes them on the street went into effect here today by direction of Chief of Police C. E. Shively.

"A military salute takes but a second," the order reads, "and does not detract from duty. It is a sign of respect appreciated by every one who witnesses the evidence of loyalty. At the same time it will set an uplifting example to 'Young America.'"

WOMEN BEGIN CAMPAIGN
TO PREPARE FOR WAR

Will List Homes for Emergency Hospitals and Register All Available Nurses.

NEW YORK, August 3.—The Special Relief Society, of which Mrs. William Alexander of this city is the president, announced today the beginning of a campaign "to arouse women of America to a full realization of immediate preparedness for war. The society, it was stated, has undertaken to complete at once a nation-wide organization of women to consider and to act upon questions of preparedness.

Several of the members of the society have offered the use of their own homes to the government for hospital purposes, and the society hopes to increase this list of volunteer hospitals. A list of sewing clubs which may be called upon to prepare garments needed in the field is being prepared. Lists of volunteers for war relief work in this country and a registry of nurses who will be available for field and hospital work are being compiled.

A statement issued by the society says that "if war is ever to come the best instinct of self-preservation directs that women, too, should be prepared to defend American ideals of liberty, peace and honor."

Patrolman John C. Leonard, forty-two years old, of the southwestern district, Baltimore, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. John T. McCarthy. He was a native of Derby, Conn.

GERMAN-AMERICANS
FIGHT PROHIBITION

Alliance Favors Education as Better Means of Moderating Consumption of Liquor.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3.—Opposition to national prohibition was expected to take some tangible form today in the shape of a definite program at the second day's business session of the National German-American Alliance of the United States. Dr. C. J. Hexamer of Philadelphia, president of the organization, said that resolutions dealing with the subject of prohibition would occupy a prominent part of the convention which is concluded Saturday.

The report of Secretary Adolph Timm of Philadelphia, recommending that prohibition be opposed, was adopted yesterday, and steps were taken by some of the 550 delegates to formulate a plan of action. It was indicated that the alliance was not opposed to prohibition in itself, but that the methods of enforcing it were not likely to stamp out the drink habit.

Would Perpetuate German Ideals.

Perpetuation of German ideals by Germans who had become naturalized Americans was advocated last night by Dr. Hexamer, who admonished the delegates that their first duty was to their adopted country, but at the same time to preserve the ideals of the fatherland and transmit them to their children.

Dr. Hexamer, speaking at the banquet last night, said that while the alliance was not opposed to prohibition in itself, but that the methods of enforcing it were not likely to stamp out the drink habit.

Usually the crop movement has been taken care of by government deposits in banks or the issue of emergency currency under the Aldrich-Vreeland act, which expired last month. In place of these agencies, the board states, there is ample authority in the federal reserve act to meet the situation this fall.

Can Render Efficient Aid.

"In view of the large surplus reserves now held by the federal reserve banks, by member banks and by other financial institutions throughout the country," says the board's letter, "there should be no difficulty in affording the producers the assistance necessary to enable them to market their products in volume corresponding to the power of the trade to absorb them. In order to accomplish this end, it is suggested that federal reserve banks adopt a definite policy with reference to rediscounting paper secured by documents in satisfactory form evidencing the ownership of stored agricultural products. Through such a policy, together with proper methods of warehousing, federal reserve banks can be a potent factor in assisting the normal movement of staple agricultural products from the field to the factory or to the consumer. It is recommended that regulations governing the rediscount of notes covering advances on such products be issued by such of these federal reserve banks whose members are actively engaged in financing the movement of such crops to the market."

U. S. WILL SEEK CHANCE
FOR TRADE IN FAR EAST

Government Bureau Sends Special Agent to Inspect Markets Here-tore Dominated by Europe.

Hoping to secure for United States manufacturers a share of trade in the far east heretofore held in Europe, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce has directed Special Agent Stanhope Sams to make an investigation of the existing market conditions in China, Japan, the Philippines and the Straits Settlements. His report is expected to supply information which will enable American manufacturers to take advantage of the paralysis of European export trade by the war.

Will Inspect Oriental Markets.

Mr. Sams, who will sail for Yokohama shortly, will devote considerable time to the Japanese and Chinese markets, reporting at intervals on general conditions such as prices, tariff charges, competition and methods of meeting it. These reports will be made available to American exporters and will cover all lines of men's, women's and children's wearing apparel, except shoes.

Japanese merchants already are making vigorous efforts to take advantage of the opportunity offered by the cutting off of European trade. A report from Consul General George E. Anderson at Hongkong, on the toy trade, says that Japanese and Chinese toys have entirely occupied the market formerly dominated by Austrians and Germans.

Japanese Introduce Cheap Products.

"Japanese imitations of the cheap German and Austrian toys are sold in considerable quantities," he said, "though they are usually made of wood and too flimsy to hold the market long even in such cheaper goods. American toys are expensive and their sale is limited for that reason, but they reach the fine and increasing in popularity and in volume."

COURT REFUSES DELAY.

Tuckerton, N. J., Wifeless Station Is Subject of Litigation.

TRENTON, N. J., August 3.—Vice Chancellor Stevens, in an opinion filed in the court of chancery yesterday denied the application of the Hoch Freuzen-Maschinen Aktiengesellschaft fur Drahtlose Telegraphie of Berlin for the postponement of the hearing and determining of a suit brought in the court of chancery by the company against the Campagne Universelle de Telegraphie et de Telephone Sans Fil, with offices in Paris, to compel the German company to carry out an alleged contract to dispose of its wireless telegraph station at Tuckerton, N. J., to the French corporation.

The German company, in its answer to the suit, denied knowledge of the contract and asked that a hearing and determining of the case be deferred until after the close of the present war.

Georgian Makes Port Safely.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 3.—The steamship Georgian, about which apprehension was felt yesterday, came into port late yesterday under her own steam. The forward compartment was said to be leaking, but otherwise the damage was not extensive.

RESERVE BANKS AID
COTTON MARKETING

Board Tells Regional Institutions How They May Assist This Fall.

PLAN APPLIED TO ALL
CEREALS IN COUNTRY

Special Attention, However, Is Given to Cotton, Which Is Sensitive to Abnormal Conditions.

Preliminary plans designed to make available the resources of the federal reserve system in the annual fall movement of crops have been worked out by the federal reserve board. Written to the twelve regional banks, the board pointed out in a letter made public today how members of the system may help to finance the crop movement.

The board's action was taken, the letter says, to forestall any possibility of financial accommodation to lack of them and to avoid a recurrence of the stringency which in the past has marked this movement.

Although the board applies its plan to wheat, corn and all other cereals, it devotes most attention to the cotton crop, which, it says, is peculiarly sensitive to abnormal conditions such as now exist in the export trade.

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Cotton Marketing Emphasized.

The board calls special attention to the marketing of the cotton crop because it is "clearly to the common interest that credits based upon this crop be protected as far as possible from the danger of demoralization." It shows that no staple commodity is subject to such fluctuations in price as cotton, and quotes figures showing an average annual fluctuation on the New York Cotton Exchange of 5.35 cents per pound.

"Sudden and violent fluctuations," it continues, "are clearly to the advantage of neither the loaning banks, the producer, the manufacturer, nor the consumer. They offer, on the contrary, an inviting field for the speculator, and should the federal reserve system, in making possible the more normal movement of the cotton crop, be a contributing factor in reducing these fluctuations, it would have accomplished a great public good."

The board suggests that the reserve banks communicate with their members and others interested, and point out that cotton producers, if they hope to take advantage of the facilities of the system for carrying cotton, should begin now to make arrangements for proper storage and insurance as rapidly as possible. "Federal reserve banks," says the letter, "should particularly point out to their members that they are prepared to rediscount the notes of farmers and merchants, secured by such warehouse receipts for cotton, and accompanied by evidence of insurance."

Form of Proposed Notes.

Member banks, the letter says, which offer these notes to federal reserve banks for rediscount, should be ready to state the grade and market value of the cotton, and the notes should be in the form of warehouse receipts, giving the right to call for additional security in event of material decline in market value. "The amount to be advanced would be left primarily to the judgment of the member bank," says the letter. "The board suggests that the reserve banks call attention of their member banks to the desirability of reserving storage space for such cotton as is to be used as security for loans in localities where warehouse facilities are inadequate. The board also suggests that there is not sufficient warehouse space in the south to take care of the entire cotton crop, for the proper storage of all cotton likely to be pledged for loans. 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